

SCOOP THE CUB REPORTER



Scoop Almost Makes Some Side Money

LONE STAR STATE BREAKS A RECORD IN COAL MINING

LIGNITE AND BITUMINOUS SHOW A GREAT INCREASE IN TONNAGE.

The state of Texas mined 2,429,144 short tons of coal in 1913, valued at \$4,288,920, according to E. W. Parker, of the United States geological survey. This production was nearly evenly divided between lignite and bituminous coal, with the balance slightly in favor of the latter. Both classes of coal showed increases in production in 1913, and both made their record output. The total production in 1913 exceeded that of 1912 by 240,532 short tons, or 11 per cent. in quantity, and by \$633,176, or 17 per cent. in value. Most of the increase in tonnage was derived from the lignite mines, whose output showed a gain of 190,451 tons; the production of bituminous coal increased 50,081 tons. In point of value, however, the advantage was as much in favor of bituminous coal as the gain in quantity was in favor of lignite. The value of lignite increased by \$123,971, while the value of the bituminous product increased by \$409,205.

The development of the lignite resources of Texas began in the closing decade of the nineteenth century and except for a temporary setback in 1902 and 1903 after the discovery of petroleum near Bagdad, has progressed steadily with the development and growth in population. Lignite is found to be an excellent fuel for the gas producer, and the vast resources of Texas in this regard possess great potentialities for the future.

The first record of the production of bituminous coal in Texas is contained in the volume Mineral Resources of the United States, 1884, which states that the quantity mined in that year was 125,000 tons. The total production of lignite and bituminous coal in 1913 was almost twenty times the output of 1884.

"WILD MAN" KNOWS TO REPEAT PRIMITIVE MAN STUNT

NEW YORK, July 9.—Joseph Knowles, who last year went into the Maine woods without clothing and came out in two months with some which he made himself, as told by him in his book, "Alone in the Wilderness," passed through this city recently on his way to the Sierra Nevada mountains in California. He will seek to repeat his demonstration of living on food obtained without aid of other persons or weapons. This time he is so sure that nobody will see him while he is in seclusion that he will offer \$500 reward if he is photographed.

INCREASE IN OUTPUT OF ABRASIVE GARNET

The production of abrasive garnet in the United States in 1913 amounted to 5,208 short tons, valued at \$133,422, according to the United States geological survey. This was the largest in the history of the industry and an increase of 361 tons in quantity and of \$20,185 in value, compared with the production for 1912. The industry was confined to three states—New Hampshire, New York and North Carolina.

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Proof of labor blanks for sale at the Bonanza.

BLOODLESS WAR WAGED WITH MANY SHOTGUNS OVER INTEREST IN MINE

NEVADA CITY, July 9.—The financial difficulties of the Grizzly Ridge Mining company, which is operating the Oustomah mine, near this city, under a bond given by the Oustomah Gold Mining company, will be reviewed in the justice and the superior courts of this county.

A temporary writ was issued in the superior court prohibiting Justus L. A. Garthe from proceeding with the trial of Brewer, Jauch and Mrs. Staley in his court. The final hearing on the writ was set for Saturday, July 18th.

In the service here of a writ of attachment from the justice court, Constable C. O. Jepson, who was serving the paper, found it necessary to use a gun, although no shots were fired. The attachment was levied at the instance of Otto Taylor and Charley Kent, who alleged the sum of \$135 was due to them on account of a contract for running forty-two feet of drift in the mine. The writ was placed in the hands of Constable Jepson, who, in company with Deputy Sheriff Martin, of this city, went to the mine to serve it.

Walter Jauch, who was at the mine at the time engaged in cleaning up the plates of the mill, attempted to surreptitiously leave the mill. Constable Jepson caught him in the act and, at the point of a pistol, commanded him to stop. Jauch quickly halted when he was told that he would be shot if he did not do so.

W. J. Miller and Frank Kelley brought an action for a delivery claim for the proceeds of sixty tons of rock crushed by them for the company under a tribut contract. They alleged that the company was cleaning up the mill without their knowledge. The complaints were filed at 4 o'clock next morning and service of the papers made immediately.

Otto Brewer, Walter Jauch and Mrs. Harry Staley, wife of the superintendent of the mine, are under arrest for contempt of court in attempting to do away with property under attachment.

It is alleged that Brewer took a quantity of amalgam which was in the possession of the constable, and ran with it to the superintendent's house, with Constable Jepson in close pursuit. Brewer threw the amalgam to Mrs. Staley, who hid it before the constable could get in.

The troubles of the company in the superior court have to do with the issuance of a restraining order prohibiting the Grizzly Ridge Mining company from removing machinery from the property. The Oustomah company, through its officers, learning that the machinery was about to be taken away from the mine, sent two men with shotguns to prevent anybody from taking it away until a restraining order could be duly issued by the court.

Staley, the superintendent, took a shotgun away from one of the guards and broke the stock of it and hammered the barrel out of shape on an anvil.

The restraining order was issued by the superior court on July 4th, and the making of it has just been made public. It will be made returnable in the superior court on Monday next.

The Oustomah mine has been operated by E. C. and L. W. Klinker, the latter a Methodist minister of Los

Angeles. They assigned their bond to the Grizzly Ridge company, in which it is alleged they own a large part of the stock, and the bond is about to expire on account of failure to make their payments.

They haven't the right, it is contended, to remove the machinery which they have placed on the mine and attempted to secretly remove during the celebration of the Fourth.

AMUSEMENTS

BUTLER THEATRE

At the Butler this evening a treat is in store for everyone attending, as an unusually strong programme will be presented, as follows: "The New Medicine Man," a Kalem Indian story of great interest; "The Power to Forgive," a Vitagraph drama with Anna Shaffer and Myrtle Gonzales, and a Lubin two-reel comedy, "Kiss Me Good Night," an unusual and novel subject featuring Arthur Johnson and Lottie Priscoe. Tomorrow, Edison two-reel comedy, "The Song of Solomon," and Hearst-Selig News Pictorial; Saturday, "The Adventures of Kathlyn," ninth number; Sunday, "Dollie of the Dailies," with Mary Fuller.—Adv.

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Dear Julia:
I heard you speak at the club last week, and I enjoyed the little talk more than I can tell you. Next time you have anything to say about household efficiency, I want you to take up the question of advertising. Does every woman understand what an important part the reading of newspaper ads plays in her scheme of home economy? If I hadn't been a persistent ad reader from the start, I wouldn't have such a happy, cozy home today—neither would you. Ever,
MABEL.

SLIT SKIRT SLIP PUTS SEPTEMBER MORN TO BLUSH

AND POWELL STREET CROWDS GAZE ASKANCE AT NEW SEPTEMBER MORN.

Tripped—slipped—ripped—stripped. These four words, in the San Francisco Chronicle, tell the sensational story of how, in one false move on Powell street at O'Farrell yesterday afternoon, a comely young woman at one and the same time almost outdid September Morn and fully convinced several dozen others of the fair sex that to venture out in one of the new, tight, petticoatless skirts is exceedingly risky.

She came across O'Farrell street with short, mincing steps, until she reached the car tracks. Then she tripped. With a convulsive movement she threw out her foot—and slipped.

She wore a black silk skirt, slit up the front. Her foot caught it; there was a rip, and as the cloth split in twain to the waistline, the skirt fell in a heap at her feet.

There she stood. From the waist up she was modestly personified. But—from the waist down it was different. The skirt was entangled in her feet. She had nothing to do but grab at the air and scream. She did both. Cries of "Quick! a coat. Bring me a coat!" caused two brave citizens to strip off their coats and fling them to the modern September Morn. She wrapped them about her and assumed the well-known attitude of the painting. Then another hero sped across the street to a clothing store and came back with a long overcoat, with which he covered her from head to heel. She snatched up the mutilated skirt, tucked it under her arm, started to cry and fled.

No one was injured in the riot.

Advertise in the Bonanza.

CANADIAN PAPER WARNS INVESTORS BEWARE OF OIL

TIMELY WARNING TO LOOK OUT FOR WILDCATS FROM NORTHWEST.

The following editorial from the Port Arthur, Ont., News, commenting on the new oil discoveries in Alberta province, may prove as timely to Americans as Canadians:

Financial journals that have investigated the oil-producing opportunities in Alberta are outspoken in their warnings to the public against investing real money in ventures that have yet to be proved worth while. Particularly is it urged on behalf of the little fellow, the man on salary, to keep out of oil speculations whose promoters offer to sell stock at a few cents per share.

In the case of Alberta it is claimed by some writers that even if the bubble turned out to be substantially productive of oil, not one-quarter of the companies with stock for sale could expect to yield their stockholders a cent's worth of profit in return for the risks they have taken.

The wild rose—at least that variety of it which grows alongside the roads of Minnesota—is described by the agricultural school of that state as a "perennial pest, one of the most troublesome weeds of the prairie section." It sounds very heartless to one who has never been in Minnesota.

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